Incognito and

Incognita

By ELINOR MARSH

middle aged man of a maid who an-

The gentleman dropped a card ou

the salver the maid held to him, bear-

ing the name of Alonzo Tewkesbury, and she took it upstairs, while the gen-

tleman stepped into a reception room.

This led to an arrangement made by

Mrs. Sansom, with a view to bringing

the parties together, and Mr. Tewkes-

bury was making his first call on Miss

Presently a woman, plainly but neat-

'Mr. Tewkesbury, I am Miss Watriss'

ly dressed, came down with the card in

housekeeper, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Wa-

triss has been unavoidably called away.

She has commissioned me to say to you

that she may return any time during

the day and if you will await her com-

ing she will be glad to see you. I am

directed to do what I can to enable you

fully. "Are you in Miss Watriss' con-

'Are you aware of the object of this

"Then I know of no better way to

"Miss Watriss is simply a woman

pass the time than for you to tell me

like any other woman. She is neither

very good nor very bad. She has a

"Then you think she desires to add

'Most assuredly. Miss Watriss is

practical. She knows that much more

can be done with a union of two in-

comes than with one. The party of

the second part would share in this

She is right in that This romance.

of marrying without giving due con-

sideration to such matters pertains to

light. This proposed marriage is, I

take it, on the same order as European

marriages where romance is made sub

"That's it. There is too much ro-

mance and too little sense in Ameri-

can marriages. Besides, a man of for-

ty and a woman-you say thirty five?-

can't go about a courtship as a couple

"Are there any other questions you

"You are very kind to furnish me

"Not at all. Miss Watriss told me

before she left to answer truthfully

proposed match would be a matter of

You may say to Miss Watriss for me

other sources varies from five to fif-

teen thousand, a business income be-

good idea for you to see Miss Watriss

"A splendid idea! But how could i

"Men are very stupid about such

You have only to tell some

Don't you think that it would be a

ing nearly always uncertain."

be accomplished?"

things.

the young and foolish.

servient to minion sense.

would like to ask?"

with this information

good income, but finds it difficult to

mething about Miss Watrisa."

good match.

ner hand and sald :

late magazines.

"Somewhat

live within it.'

fidence?

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"Long may it waive o'er the land of the Free and the Home of the

MASS MEETING

Why not patriotic mass meetings, as a means of niding enlistment in ted States, in the exercise of the con-

a week ago, and it became known the senate and house of representathat President Wilson wanted an artives bearing date this day, that a my of over a million men. Alma has state of war between the United responded with one enlistment. The States and the imperial German gov-United States may be facing the greatest struggle in which it has ever engaged (no one knows), and yet Al- declared: ma has just one young man who has enlisted since war was declared.

The Alma Record would suggest tows: that Alma aid the local recruiting station, in an enlistment compaign in Al. between the United States and any ma, in which the patriotic clubs, the foreign nation or government or any wemen's clubs, etc., could take part invasion or predatory incursion is perof being a great aid. The ladies could petrated, attempted or threatened reside in or continue to reside in to distribute government literature, against the territory of the United remain in or enter any locality which which may be obtained at the recruit. States by any foreign nation or goving office and aid in other ways, par- ernment and the president makes pub- designate by an executive order as a ticularly in organizing mass meet- lic proclamation of the event, all na-

The war may be long and terrible, of a hostile nation or government be-The better the country responds to ing male of the age of fourteen years the demands for the army and for the and upward who shall be within the navy as well, just that much sooner United States and not actually naturmay it be over. To the young man alized shall be liable to be apprehend of good health, who read this, may ed, restrained, secured and removed we ask, "What are you doing for your as alten enemies sountry now, in time of war"

The United States army and the Michigan National Guards are badly in need of men, and they must get the men very soon or conscription is who become so Hable; the manner location designated by the president

National Guard needs about 3,000 men cases and upon what security their shall depart from the United States to reach war strength. Of these western Michigan should furnish at least 1,000. The United States wants an not being permitted to reside within from the United States until he shall army of a million. It cannot get an the United States, refuse or neglect to have received such permit as the army of that size, unless the men depart therefrom; and to establish president shall prescribe or except district lags behind in recruiting. On public safety." the day that the senate voted for war the eleven stations and one sub-sta- and 4079 of the revised statutes, furth- or enter the United States except untion in western Michigan brought in er provision is made relative to alien der such restrictions and at such only one recruit

War is declared and it is up to the men of the country to support the president and congress to the limit, no matter what their personal opinions may happen to be. Be Americans, first, last and all the time; ready sacrifice your all for the counthat the colors have brought to you. Aid in upholding the honor of your country, which is counting on your

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

What should I do, is the question which many are asking since war was declared the latter part of last week. It is a fighting question

What should I do? Work earnestly, no matter at what task you work. Many thousands of young men are going to the front, to work as hard as you, in upholding the honor of the

To you at home, it means just that much more to accomplish to keep the wheels of industry turning, to keep the authority vested in me by the conthe plowshare from rusting, to keep stitution of the United States and the the country in a prosperous state,

tispite the war. No matter what you work at, work at it with a vim. Get it done in record time, and at something else. Then, whether at the front or not, you are truly aiding your country to solve its

many perplexing problems. SAGINAW SHOW NOTES

Oliver Morosco's exquisite comedy of youth, "Peg O'My Heart," from the pen of J. Hartley, will be the atraction at the Academy, Saginaw, one night only, Wednesday, April 18th. States and to refrain from crime The chief character in the play, against the public safety and from vio-"Peg," is an Irish-American girl, lating the laws of the United States stubbornly, partriotically, American, and of the states and territories thereyet loveable and wittily Irish in her of, and to refrain from actual hostility nature. She is the daughter of a or giving information, aid or comfort east-off English mother, whose rela- to the enemies of the United States tives, through the tems of a will, have and to comply strictly with the reguhad to take her into their home for lations' which are hereby or which the purpose of educating her. She is may be from time to time promulgat by no means welcome there, but the ed by the president, and so long at fact that she inherited a portion of they shall conduct themselves in the estate, make it necessary for her cordance with law they shall be un-"blue-blood" relatives to endure her disturbed in the peaceful pursuit of presence. The play is clean, whole- their lives and occupations and be ac some and refreshing, with plenty of corded the consideration due to all comedy and pathos. Marion Dentler, peaceful and lawabiding persons, ex greatest of all "Pegs" who appeared copy so far as restrictions may be in the original Morosco production necessary for their own sprotection will play the role of "Peg" and the and for the safety of the United company in support of her is a very States, and toward such allen enemies capable one. This is the first time as conduct themselves in accordance "Peg O'My Heart" has appeared in with laws all citizens of the United Saginaw at popular prices. Seats will States are enjoined to preserve the reserved for out of town patrons peace and to treat them with all such calling up the Academy box of. friendliness as may be compatible

Signed.

at Length.

State of War Against Germany Told

to World-Allens Liable to Re-

straint Through Law Violations.

Bars Wireless Use to Enemy Resi

dents-Making of Threats Against

U. S. Punishable-Detention Is Pro-

vided-May Be Arrested on Sus-

WASHINGTON - The war proc-

Whereas, the congress of the Uni-

stitutional authority vested in them.

have resolved by joint resolution of

ernment which has been thrust upon

the United States, is hereby formally

"The president is authorized in any

provide for the removal of those who.

Proclaims a State of War.

America, do hereby proclaim to all

ties in prosecuting the war to a suc-

cessful issue and in obtaining a secure

follows

with loyalty and allegiance

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Will-

is as follows:

conduct themselves as so dijoined in addition to all other penalties pro **PRESIDENT** scribed by law shall be liable to restraint or to give security or to renove and depart from the United States in the manner prescribed by **PROCLAIMS** ections 4069 and 4076 of the revised statutes and as prescribed by the pres

"And pursuant to the authority vested in me, I hereby declare and esthe following regulations, Decree of Nation Is which I find necessary in the promes and for the public safety:

Liable for Disobedience.

"And all alien enemies who fail to

"One. An alien enemy shall not have in his possession at any time o place any firearms, weapons or implements of war or component parts thereof, ammunition, maxim or other swered his call at the front door of a silencer, arms or explosives or mahandsome country residence. **ALIENS' DUTIES DEFINED** terial used in the manufacture of ex-

have in his possession at any time or President Lays Down War Rules place, or use or operate, any aircraft or wireless apparatus, or any form of signaling devices, or any form of cipher code or any paper, document or book, written or printed in cipher or in which there may be invisible writ

LAW OF CONDUCT MADE CLEAR ing. "Three All property found in the possession of an allen enemy in violation of the foregoing regulations shall be subjected to seizure by the United States

Must Keep Away from Forts.

"Four. An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one-half mile of any federal or state fort camp, arsenal, aircraft station, government or naval vessel, navy yard. factory or workshop for the manu Watriss facture of munitions of war or of any lamation issued by President Witson products for the use of the army or

> "Five An alien enemy shall not write, print or publish any attack or threat against the government or congress of the United States or either branch thereof or against the measures or policy of the United States. or against the persons or property of any person in the military, naval or service of the United States, or of the states or territorities, or of the brary, and I can furnish you with the District of Columbia or of the municipal governments therein.

Whereas, it is provided by section Six. An allen enemy shail not com-4067 of the revised statutes as folmit or abet any hostile acts against the United States or give information. Whenever there is declared a war aid or comfort to its enemies.

Cannot Live in Barred Localities. Seven. As alien enemy shall not the president may from time to time prohibitive area, in which residence by an alien enemy shall be found by tives, citizens, denizens or subjects him to constitute a danger to the public peace and safety of the United States except by permit from the president and except under such limitations or restrictions as the president may prescribe.

"Eight. An alten enemy whom the president shall have reasonable cause to believe to be aiding or about to aid the enemy or to be at large to the such event by his proclamation there- danger of the public peace or safety of or other public acts to direct the of the United States, or to have vio conduct to be observed on the part lated or to be about to violate any of of the United States toward the aliens these regulations, shall remove to any and degree of the restraint to which by executive order and shall not re-It is no secret that the Michigan they shall be subject and in what more therefrom without permit, or

"Nine No alien enemy shall depart come to the front more rapidly than any such regulations which are found under order of a court, judge or justhey have during the past week. This necessary in the premises and for the tice, under sections 4069 and 4070 or in their teens. the revised statutes.

"Whereas, by sections 4068, 4069 "Ten. No alien enemy shall land to

places as the prosident may prescribe May Be Compelled to Register. "Eleven. If necessary to prevent viason, president of the United States of lation of the regulations all alien en

emies will be obliged to register. whom it may concern that a state of "Twelve An allen enemy who: war exists between the United States there may be reasonable cause to be money. Her income is six thousand try if it is needed. Answer the call and the imperial German government. Here to be aiding or about to aid the a year. and I do specially direct all officers, enemy, or to be at large to the danger civil or military, of the United States of the public peace or safety, or who that they exercise vigilance and zeal violates or who attempts to violate in the discharge of the duties incident or of whom there is reasonable to such a state of war, and I do, more grounds to believe that he is about to over, carnestly appeal to all American violate, any regulation to be promut citizens that they in loyal devotion to gated by the president or any crimtheir country, dedicated from its founinal law of the United States or of dation to the principles of liberty and the states or territories thereof will without her knowing that you are Mr. justice, uphold the laws of the land be subject to summary arrest by the Tewkesbury? and give undivided and willing sup- United States marshal or his deputy port to those measures which may be or such other officers as the president adopted by the constitutional authori- shall designate, and confinement in such penitentiary prison, jail mill-

friend who knows Miss Watriss to as may be directed by the president

This proclamation and the regulaintroduce you as Mr. Jones. "Good! Thanks for the suggestion tions herein contained shall extend and apply to all land and water, con-Perhaps I'd better not wait for Miss Watriss to return. I'll have a look at tinental or insular, in any way within the jurisdiction of the United States." her, as you suggest. You won't give me away in this matter, will you?

"Oh, no! I think you are entified to see the lady you think of proposing to incog before proceeding in the mat-

"And Miss Watriss should see me incog, too, shouldn't she?"
"Oh, Miss Watries is perfectly able

to form and carry out her own plans I wouldn't think of suggesting any "Is Miss Watriss at home? asked a

"Well, I'll bid you good morning. Much obliged for the idea you have

Mr. Tewkesbury took his leave and straightway went to Mrs. Sansom. "Do you think you could bring Miss Watriss here to meet me as Mr. Jones without her suspecting that I'm Sam Tewkesbury?"

"Of course I can."

Then please de se Mr. Tewkesbury had complained to A few days later Mr. Tewkesbury his friend Mrs. Sansom that he had received a telephone message from Mrs. Sansom that Miss Watriss was neglected to marry during the youthful mating period and had before him the with her and for him to come over. prospect of living all his life without He went and found Miss Watries a companion or a home. Mrs. Sansom

housekeeper.
"Stung!" he exclaimed. had replied that she had a woman friend who had a similar prospect be-"I don't need to see you incog," she said, "for I have siready seen you. "You are both well off," she said, "In The match was made. this world's goods and would make a

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Baseball April 13-Indians at Alma. April 20-Ypsilanti at Alma. April 27-Alma at Olivet

April 28-Alma at Hillsdale

May 4-Hillsdale at Alma. May 5-M. A. C. at East Lansing. May 11-Albion at Albion.

May 12-Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo May 16-Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleas-May 18-Kalamazoo at Alma.

May 19-Adrian at Alma. to fill in the time. We have a fine li-May 24-Olivet at Alma. May 25-Albion at Alma May 26-Open, but will be tilled. "H'm !" said Mr. Tewkesbury thought-

June 1 and 2-M. I. A. A. meet at June 9-Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti. June 12-Alumni at Alma.

Track. May 12-Invitation meet at M.

May 19-Ypsilanti at Alma.

May 26-Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant, pending. April 27-Olivet at Olivet, pending.

April 21-Hope at Holland, pend-Local track meets before each base-

pall game when no other meet is scheduled. June 1 and 2-M. I. A. A. meet at

Tennis.

May 5-Mt. Pleasant at Alma. May 12-Alma at Mt. Pleasant. May 26-Alma at Olivet. Two other dates with M. A. C. and It is well that you look at it in that Mt. Pleasant to be arranged.

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